

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902.

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'ODELL BY 37,600,' MURPHY LAUGHS

Chairman of the Republican Committee Gives Out His Formal Statement of the Result of the Canvass of the State.

AGENTS GOT THE FIGURES.

Allows for Democratic Claims, He Says, and Looks for a Bigger Plurality if They Are, as He Believes, Unfounded.

Chairman George W. Dunn, of the Republican State Committee, gave out his promised formal statement of the result of the canvass of the State made by the agents of the Republican State Committee, together with his forecast of the result.

He claims 37,600 majority for Gov. Odell. His statement is as follows:

"I am entirely confident as to the outcome of the election. The Republican organization throughout the interior was never in better working order than it is to-day. Reports which have come to us indicate that Gov. Odell's plurality in the State will be 37,600, even if the claims made at the Democratic headquarters of New York and Kings counties have any substantial basis. We have the best of reasons to believe that these claims are exaggerated. In that event Gov. Odell's plurality will be largely increased over the figures given above.

"I urge upon all Republicans and independent workers the necessity of vigilant efforts until the close of the polls, that the affairs of the State of New York may continue to be administered with the same ability, honesty and economy as during Gov. Odell's first two years."

Chairman Dunn would add nothing to this formal statement. Gov. Odell did not make his appearance from his room until after 11 o'clock. He said he never felt better physically or politically in his life. He declined to talk, and immediately went into private conference with Chairman Dunn.

What the Democrats Say.

Chairman Carlisle, of the Democratic State Committee, commenting on the claim of 37,600 majority for Odell, issued by the Republican State Committee said:

"The modesty of Chairman Dunn's claim should give new inspiration to the Democracy and be their strongest assurance of Coler's success. If the Republican managers can find it in their conscience to claim only 37,600 for Odell it is equivalent to a suspicion that they are beaten.

Gov. Odell is devoting to-day to arousing Republican enthusiasm on Long Island. He speaks at Patchogue, in Suffolk County, and Freeport, in Nassau County, this afternoon and evening.

When the rosy forecast given out by Col. Dunn, Chairman of the State Republican Committee, was shown to Leader Charles Murphy, of Tammany Hall, the latter smiled and said:

"Why, that amounts to a claim that Odell will have an up State majority of 100,000 over Coler. From advice I have received from all districts in Greater New York it is shown that Coler will have the 12,000 majority over Odell in the five boroughs.

"That assures Coler's election beyond doubt."

CAPT. DELANEY RETIRED.

Partridge Acts on Receiving the Opinion of Corporation Counsel. Captain John Delaney, of the East Thirty-fifth street police station, was retired this afternoon by Commissioner Partridge. The opinion of the Corporation Counsel, received by the Commissioner this morning, favored the claim that Delaney was under charges for neglect of duty in allowing poolrooms in his precinct. He alleged he was too ill to appear at his trial, and Commissioner Partridge ordered him to the Board of Police. The Board recommended his retirement, but Partridge refused to act without the Corporation Counsel's opinion.

THEY ARE FOR STECKLER.

The Ben Bornstein Association Indorses Him for the Supreme Court. The Ben Bornstein Association, a strong social club of Harlem, and whose headquarters are at No. 1738 Lexington avenue, have for the first time indorsed a candidate for political office. They have unanimously recommended the election of Justice Alfred Steckler for Justice of the Supreme Court.

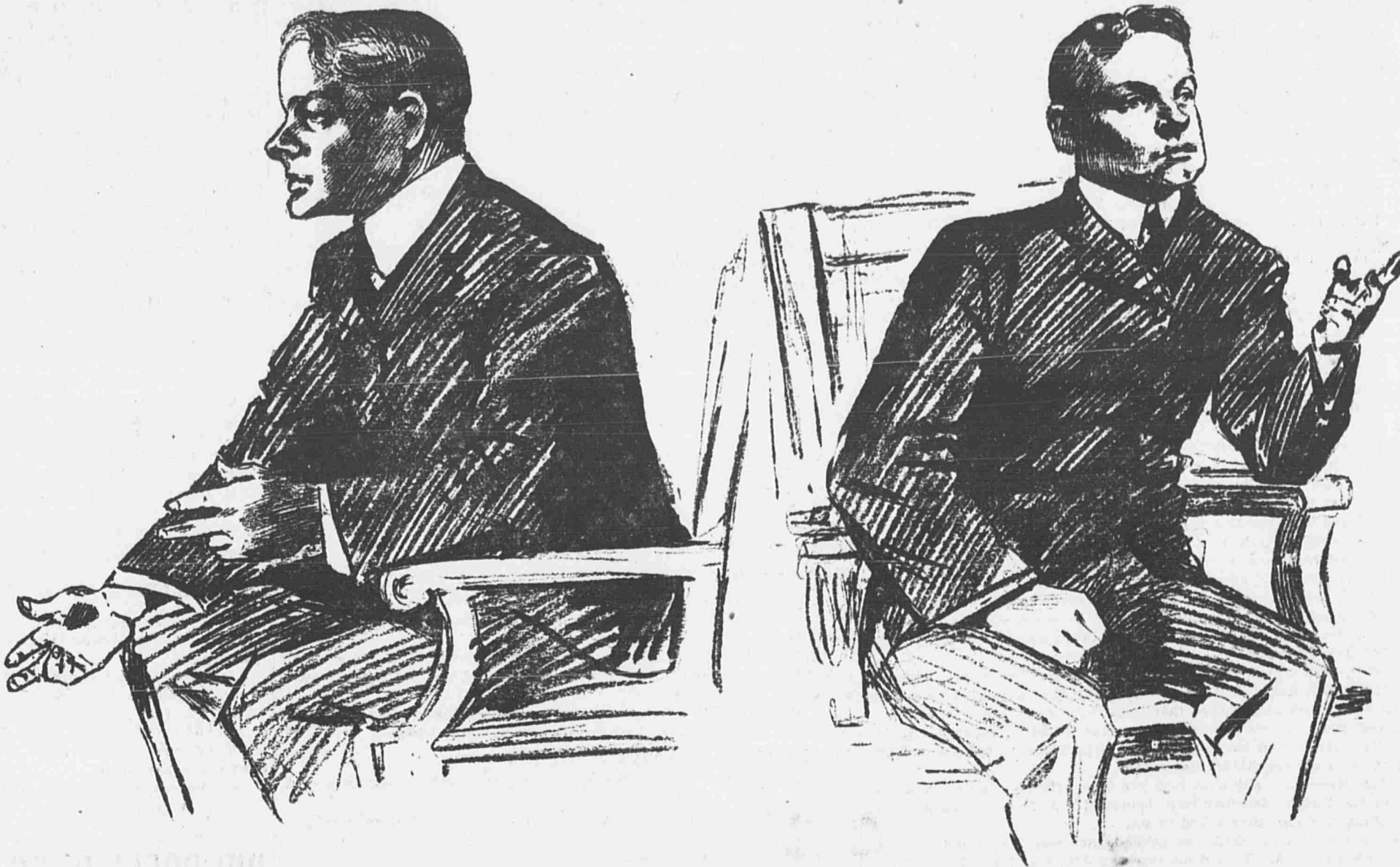
WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. M. Saturday, for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night; partly cloudy Saturday; slight change in temperature; light west winds, becoming variable.

Better Than a Club. Every convenience for the business man provided on the Pennsylvania Special, including daily stock reports.

Have You Tried "Black & White?" There's a pleasant sensation about it.

TWO FAVORITE ATTITUDES OF ROLAND B. MOLINEUX AS HE TESTIFIED IN HIS OWN DEFENSE IN COURT TO-DAY.



PLATER WINS STAKE RACE.

Favorites Bring Talent's Money Home in the First and Third Events at the Aqueduct Track To-Day.

FINE TRACK AND BIG CROWD.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Syrin 1, Unmasked

2, Lord Badge 3.

SECOND RACE—Pittacus 1, Earl

of Warwick 2, Right and True 3.

THIRD RACE—Oom Paul 1,

Belle's Commencer 2, Hustrissa 3.

FOURTH RACE—Plater 1, Lady

Albercraft 2, Lyman-Hay 3.

FIFTH RACE—Early Eve 1, Bruna-

wick 2, Past 3.

SIXTH RACE—Courtney 1, Amin-

to 2, Moon Daisy 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Oct. 31.

The stewards have refused the

entries of A. L. Astor's horses and

referred his case to the Jockey

Club. The particular case was the

running of Plater, who ran two

widely different races.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Oct. 31.

The best card of the meeting was offered

at Aqueduct this afternoon, and as a

result one of the best crowds of the

meeting put in an appearance. The

weather was charming, thus throwing

down the "one horse special" from the

Weather Department to the effect that

to-day would be cloudy, with showers.

Some one must have gone to the

Weather Office and turned off the rain

tap, for this afternoon was superb and

ideal for the sport. The track was also

in grand shape.

The stake feature this afternoon was

the Lynbrook Handicap, for two-year-

olds, at six furlongs, which had among

others Mackey Dwyer, Joe Cobb, Lady

Albercraft and Nevermore to go. This

promised a good race. The opening

handicap had a good field, and the third

race also had a splendid class of horses.

Tom Welch, who has Jack Martin under

contract, denied to-day that the jockey

had been carousing in Tom O'Rourke's

cafe and lost a diamond pin Thursday night. Welch said that Mar-

MOLINEUX MAN OF VARYING MOODS; ADROITLY FENCES PROSECUTOR.

Gentle and Respectful to His Own Counsel, but Aggressive and Impatient with His Ruthless Cross-Examiner.

When the name of Roland B. Molineux was called the slim, pasty-faced defendant almost sprang from his seat. He gave a hasty pat to the front of his coat, walked briskly toward the jury box, took the oath in a matter-of-fact way and sat in the witness chair.

For the first time in four years he was to tell what he did not know of the death of Mrs. Adams.

His face flushed under the prison pallor and he set his thin lips in a straight line. His eyes, shifting from side to side, took in every face in the courtroom.

A ring on the little finger of his left hand served to help him regain what apparent composure he had lost.

This ring was his friend—his soothing friend. He caressed it, twirled it, pulled it on and off his finger.

After a few moments, when the examination was under way, he forgot the ring, crossed his fingers and twirled his thumbs.

When he got well into the story of his movements on the day when he is accused of having bought the tell-tale bottle holder, he ripped the arms of the chair with his hands, and as he answered questions raised and lowered and waved his left hand much after the manner of a musician directing an orchestra in a soft, languorous passage.

COMPOSED AS HE WENT ON.

Altogether he became quite composed when he was well into his story. The voice of Molineux is mushy. There is no ring to it. It is strangely like the voice of the minister, Keller, who was shot in New Jersey by the man Barker, whose wife accused the pastor.

Molineux's "Noes" in answer to questions tending to incriminate him, were loud, but not sonorous; so were Keller's. In both cases the hearers were reminded of the sound following the smiting of a broken drum.

A clever witness nor one more apparently frank has never aided his lawyer on the witness stand. In testifying on the bottle-holder incident he appeared to be half indignant. In testifying that he had an account at Tiffany's, that he had Tiffany letter paper, he smiled. When asked what had become of the envelopes he left in his rooms he appeared to enjoy himself hugely in telling that he had heard that the detectives took them.

His manner became confidential. He gulped a few times as though the explanation were unpleasant, and did not entirely regain his composure until asked to tell when he first learned that he was suspected of the murder of Mrs. Adams.

BRACED FOR HIS ORDEAL.

Molineux straightened up in his chair as the virile almost brutal Osborne faced him. He dropped the smiling, courteous attitude he had assumed when he took the stand.

His eyes glared, so far as they can glare, for they are weak glazed eyes. But the jaw became firm as the accused man braced himself for what he knew was coming.

His admission that he was co-respondent in a divorce suit at the age of fifteen was made quite jauntily.

His admission that the complainant in the divorce suit had been his friend for years was made to the accompaniment of a casual scratch at the nose.

Then Osborne followed the movements of Molineux after the divorce in such a hard, persistent, sneering way that the witness became irritated.

HAZY WHEN IT SUITS.

Mr. Osborne brought out that Molineux remembered every single step he took in endeavoring to establish innocence, before and after his arrest,

Finds His Principal Solace Under Fire in Manipulation of His Finger Ring, with Which He Toyed When Embarrassed.

but that his memory was hazy concerning other steps and circumstances tending to show against him. During the period of examination Molineux carried an air of indifference.

The light filtered on his face through a curtain of greenish color, giving his complexion a ghastly hue.

"Do you mean to tell the jury," asked Mr. Osborne, "that you have not carefully studied every one of the letters in the case?"

"That's just exactly what I mean to say," replied Molineux, as placidly as though he were discussing the time of day.

Then came the crucial point in the examination, the beginning of the attempt of Mr. Osborne to convict the prisoner out of his own mouth. Molineux knew what the prosecutor was driving at and he was on his guard. He was careful, calculating and he consulted his friend and soother, the ring. The point obviously that Mr. Osborne was trying to show was that Molineux sent for Helles to find out if there was any one in the athletic club who could have a common enemy toward Barnet and Cornish. Molineux admitted this. The questions wound and twisted in and out, and finally Molineux felt back on the time-honored "I don't understand the question."

OSBORNE BREAKS DOWN AND MOLINEUX CASE GOES OVER.

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne broke down shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon in the middle of his cross-examination of Roland B. Molineux. Justice Lambert had a few minutes before reiterated his intention to continue the session until midnight, in order to complete Molineux's testimony.

When Mr. Osborne dropped into his seat District-Attorney Jarome asked that court adjourn, calling attention to the fact that Mr. Osborne was unwell.

"We will go on with the case," said Justice Lambert. "But," Mr. Jarome insisted, "Mr. Osborne has been in charge of this case. No one else but him can continue it."

As Mr. Jarome spoke his assistant again dropped exhausted into his seat.

Then Justice Lambert turned to the jury and said:

"Court is adjourned until 10.30 o'clock to-morrow."

After adjournment Mr. Osborne was seen. He seemed tired and exhausted.

"Molineux is as smart as a steel trap," he said.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—Waswit 1, Andes 2, Constellator 3.

Fifth Race—Jack Full 1, Barca 2, Callaut 3.

Sixth Race—Blessed Damsel 1, Silver Fizz 2, Sarika 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Found 1, Jordan 2, Schwalbe 3.

Fifth Race—Elastic 1, Col. Moffit 2, Hobart 3.

Sixth Race—Linden Ella 1, Orris 2, Sambo 3.

"GO ON!" MOLINEUX CRIES TO OSBORNE; STORY NOT SHAKEN.

Prisoner Baffles Prosecutor's Attempt to Have the Trial Adjourned by Declaring He Is Not Tired, and Court Forces the Assistant District-Attorney to Continue.

Molineux Withstands the Severe Strain of the Cross-Examination, Answers All Questions Frankly, Makes Sweeping Denials and Blocks All Attempts to Wrest Damaging Admissions from Him.

After having been on the witness stand throughout the day's session, during which he baffled Assistant District-Attorney Osborne's efforts to gain damaging admissions, Roland Molineux fairly staggered the Prosecutor late this afternoon.

Mr. Osborne asked Justice Lambert to adjourn the trial until to-morrow. He said he wished to be very careful in everything he did because the case was important to himself and the prisoner.

"We will finish with this witness," said the Court, "if we have to sit until midnight."

"But, Your Honor," replied Mr. Osborne, "the prisoner himself is very tired."

"Oh, I'm not tired," interrupted Molineux from the stand. "Go on, go on!"

The prosecutor was forced to continue.

DENIALS WERE COMPLETE.

Molineux was led through denials of all the charges made by the prosecution by Gov. Black, and then after an hour and a half of direct testimony he was turned over to Assistant District-Attorney Osborne for cross-examination.

For hours he answered the merciless prosecutor with a coolness and frankness that plainly irritated the prosecutor. Mr. Osborne was unable to shake his testimony.

In direct examination by Gov. Black Molineux swore that he knew absolutely nothing about the matters that led to the death of Mrs. Adams. He denied the Barnet letters, he denied knowledge of the poison package, he denied everything tending to show he was in any way connected with the tragedy.

"My remarks," said Mr. Black at the opening of court, "will be exceptionally brief. We will disprove every contention made by the prosecution. We will show that every motive in this case has been to secure a conviction regardless of the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

"We shall show that the handwriting experts for the prosecution sold their opinions at so much a day and that that was their sole interest in testifying."

"I do not propose to go over any of the evidence. You have heard what the defense has had to say, and now we will endeavor to disprove every contention and will establish the innocence of the defendant."

The speech lasted just three minutes.

MOLINEUX CALLED TO STAND.

"Roland B. Molineux take the stand," said the former Governor.

As Mr. Black said "Roland B. Molineux take the stand" the defendant arose and hurried around to take the stand.

Q. You are the defendant. A. Yes.

Q. You were arrested for this crime? A. Yes.

Q. When were you arrested? A. In February, 1899.

Q. And you have been in prison ever since? A. Yes.

Q. How old are you? A. Thirty-six.

Q. You are the son of Gen. Molineux? A. Yes.

Q. Where were you educated? A. Brooklyn High School.

Q. And then? A. To the Brooklyn Polytechnic.

Q. Then? A. To Sedgewick Institute.

Then what? A. I returned to the Brooklyn Polytechnic and took up chemistry.

Q. Where did you work first? A. For my father, as a chemist.

Q. Then you went where? A. To the firm of Morris Hermann & Co., in Newark.

Q. You stayed there until after December, 1898? A. Yes.

Q. Were you always in New York State except while you were in New Jersey? A. No.

Q. Where were you? A. I went to Mexico, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

TALKS ABOUT DIVORCE SUIT.

Q. Why did you go away? A. I would rather not answer that.

Q. You are willing to answer? A. Yes.

Q. Then tell us about it. A. I was involved in a law suit.

Q. How old were you? A. Sixteen.

Q. You were named as co-respondent in a suit? A. Yes.

Q. And you were only sixteen? A. Yes.

Q. What clubs did you belong to principally? A. The New York and Knickerbocker Athletic Clubs principally. I was interested in athletics.

Q. You are married? A. Yes.

Q. Were you a member of the directing committee of either the Knickerbocker or New York Athletic clubs? The answer was long and involved.